

READY FOR THE DRIVE AS PLANNED

BAKER EXPECTS NEW ATTACK WILL COME WITHIN SHORT TIME NOW.

PREPARATION IS MADE

Weekly Resume of War Activities Shows That New Arrangements Have Been Made By Germans and Allies.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 20.—After extensive preparation silently and systematically carried on, it is apparent that both the Germans and the allies are ready for the long expected offensive in the west. Secretary of War Baker says today in his review of military operations for the week ending Feb. 16:

"While there have been no new developments in the military situation in the west during the period under review, says the communication, 'yet it is apparent that both the enemy and the allies after extensive preparations which have been silently and systematically carried on, are ready for battle. The Germans have recently withdrawn a number of their veterans with front-line units from the first line trenches and are busily training them for mobile warfare. According to action received, the German general staff hopes that by choosing a large number of these picked shock battalions which have been intensively trained, they may deliver a crushing blow."

In the West, the bulk of the German forces are now assembled in the west. But a large number of these units are wholly untrained in the method of western front warfare which differs radically from that conducted along other fronts. Furthermore the German higher command realizes fully that their forces will meet with many more difficult technical obstacles than any hitherto experienced by an attacking army. A break through was possible only after the majority of the Russians had been undermined; the same was true in Italy and we witnessed how speedily the Italian line was mended."

"During the week there has been much activity of a minor character along the entire western front. As has already been announced, in Lorraine, the segment of the line is entirely under the control of our forces. Along our front patrol encounters were numerous. The Germans undertook a raid against our position and succeeded in inflicting a few casualties. A small American patrol while scouting in no man's land was ambushed by the enemy. Weather Bad.

"The weather was very rainy during the first part of the week and our troops were busy manning the pumps in order to keep their trenches dry.

"Later clear weather prevailed and hostile aircraft made frequent flights to reconnoiter our position. A marked improvement in our antiaircraft barrage is reported. Artillery raids took place. The Germans showered our front with gas shells which however caused no damage owing to effective gas mask protection."

"In Champagne, units of American artillery participated in an engagement undertaken by French troops. This operation was the most important of the week in the West. After careful artillery preparation during which our batteries co-operated beautifully French infantry advanced to the assault southwest of the Butte du Mesnil, about a front of about 1400 yards. The attack succeeded penetrating the German position, broke through the second and reached the third German line. During this bristling attack the French destroyed many enemy shelters, inflicting much damage to enemy positions besides bringing back 100 prisoners."

"Other successful raids were undertaken by fresh detachments in the vicinity of the Chemin des Dames east of Chateau-Thierry. In Upper Alsace and elsewhere in all the French drove forward in very fortunate reconnaissance undertakings along different parts of the line."

Germans Active.

"German units were also active. Their attempt to reach the front French line were temporarily successful in the vicinity of Bronschwiller and in Alsace. However seven German raids to the rear of our points broke town. French artillery kept the enemy constantly engaged along a widely scattered area."

"The British front was also the scene of numerous engagements. No important action took place and the enemy who was evidently busy with the grouping of units and disposing of fresh forces probably derived some other theaters in the front line under took only such reconnoitering engagements as to familiarize the new units with the nature of the terrain in front of them."

In Italy.

"In the Italian theatre the enemy has again assumed an aggressive attitude. The concentration of an important body of German cavalry in the vicinity of Foggia is noted and it is believed that the Germans may find it expedient to advance on Petrograd. It is difficult to determine the exact state of affairs in southwest Russia. The Russian contingents are evacuating the Armenian front south of the Black sea which are being reoccupied by Turkish detachments. The Trebišov and probably soon will fall into Turkish hands."

"It is important to record that large contingents of Arabs are joining the forces of the Sheik of Mecca who is cooperating with the British. The Arabs have defeated the Turks in two encounters, occupied El Mazrah, south of the Dead sea and are advancing along the Hedzor railway toward Maan."

PRINCE OF WALES TAKES OATH AMID CEREMONIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 20.—The Prince of Wales took the oath and his seat in the house of lords today. Queen Mary and the Princesses Mary and Victoria were present in the royal box.

Province of Tholm Will Not be Given To Ukrainian Republic

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Basel, Switzerland, Feb. 20.—Dr. Von Seydel, the Austrian premier, has announced to the Reichsrath representation that the Ukraine Rada and the Austro-Hungarian government had signed an agreement supplementing the Ukrainian peace treaty by which the province of Tholm will not revert to the Ukrainian republic. A mixed commission will be proposed to decide its fate on race principle and with regard to the wishes of the population. The announcement is said to have been applauded heartily.

Much feeling has been aroused among the Poles through the fact that the old province of Tholm, a part of Poland, had been given to the Ukraine by the peace treaty signed at Brest-Litovsk.

Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia.

Amsterdam, Feb. 20.—"We can no longer believe in the pacifist intention of Russia and must see that peace and order prevail in the occupied region of the adjoining country," Dr. Von Kuehlmann, the German foreign minister, declared in an address to the main committee of the Reichstag yesterday. The foreign minister said he hoped Germany's new war with Russia would strengthen the inclination for peace at Petrograd. "Even today we are prepared to conclude a peace which corresponds with our interest."

London, Feb. 20.—Germany's new war against Russia apparently is not popular with German or Austrian people, according to comment of the press in the two countries. When the Brest-Litovsk negotiations closed all talk in Germany was of peace. The school children were given a holiday and bells were rung. The people did not discriminate peace with the Ukraine and Great Russia, but acclaimed it a general peace with Russia.

HOOVER APPEALS FOR MEN TO BUILD SHIPS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 20.—Food Administrator Hoover, in a statement today, called on all patriotic ship workers to enrol in the public service to reserve their services for the war production increased food use or food substitution or saving will help unless ships for sending across the Atlantic are available.

"My anxieties about ships are no less numerous and various than those about food itself," said Mr. Hoover, and it is with the utmost earnestness I endorse the idea of creating a voluntary reserve of men from which the man power necessary to solve the great problem of shipping can be recruited as rapidly as it can be used. For every army of fighters there is necessary a much larger army of loyal men devoted to the maintenance of the fighting unit. One is as essential and patriotic a service as the other."

NIGHT RAID OF HUNS A COMPLETE FAILURE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 20.—"After a heavy preliminary bombardment the enemy attempted to raid our line last night east of Arleux-en-Cohelle," says today's official statement. "The attacking party was completely repulsed by our troops with a loss of a number of Germans killed or taken prisoner."

"A successful local encounter was carried out early last night northeast of Wytschaete. Several prisoners were captured by us."

"Except for some patrol activity northwest of St. Quentin, nothing further of special interest occurred."

In French Région.

Paris, Feb. 20.—The German raids of the French coast in the region of Quiezy Wood northwest of Courcy in the sector of Vauquois were repulsed by the French fire," says today's official report. "There was rather violent artillery fighting in the Champagne in the region of Butte de Mesnil (where Americans took part in the French attack of Feb. 13) and in the Vosges. On the remainder of the front the night passed in quiet."

GERMAN SOCIALISTS ARRANGE FOR STRIKE IN MUNITION PLANTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 20.—German independent socialists are arranging for a democratic strike in munition factories in the empire commencing March 1st according to information received from Berlin as forwarded by Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co.

HEADS U. S. WOMEN'S OVERSEAS HOSPITAL

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U. S. NAVAL PLANE SHOT DOWN ABLAZE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 20.—The navy department today ordered the American seaman, Ensign Albert Dalton Sturtevant, U. S. N. R. S., was lost, is claimed by the Germans to have been shot down in flames. Ensign Sturtevant was second pilot in the machine. "Apparently this machine was attacked by ten enemy planes," the dispatch claims.

FURTHER CLASSIFICATION OF RAILROAD MEN CONSIDERED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 20.—A third draft classification for railroad employees is under consideration between the transportation and railroad administration.

The war department objects to giving special consideration to railroad employees as a class, insisting that the draft of each man should be considered individually as to whether he is indispensable or not. This policy does not defy the railroad administration, which contends that few railroad men are actually indispensable and that unless some minimum action is prescribed local exemption boards may be inclined to refuse deferred classification to thousands of necessary employees who have no dependents. Nearly 500,000 railroad men are within the draft age, but the actual number that would be affected by such ruling is estimated at less than 200,000.

Dr. Caroline Finley.

Dr. Finley was graduated at Cornell in 1901 and was an intern in the New York infirmary for women and children for some time thereafter. She then went to Vienna, where she specialized in obstetrics. Upon her return she was made director of obstetrics at the infirmary. She is now director of the "U. S. Women's Overseas Hospitals."

PRINCE OF WALES TAKES OATH AMID CEREMONIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 20.—The Prince of Wales took the oath and his seat in the house of lords today. Queen Mary and the Princesses Mary and Victoria were present in the royal box.

MANY BUSINESS MEN GATHER AT MADISON TO ATTEND CONGRESS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Feb. 20.—As a result of the war from fifteen to twenty billions of dollars are being diverted from the usual channels of business to unusual channels, according to commercial experts here today.

To adjust themselves to war conditions and to conduct their businesses so as to sustain the war, hundreds of business men gathered here today for the third annual commercial and industrial congress of the state.

Leaders of industries large and small from all parts of the country during the three-day program, will outline to the Badger business men their part in the war.

Needy a thousand business men from every section of the state are expected to attend the session. Every business will come within the score of the discussion.

Chairman Stephen W. Gilmore, professor of business administration, University of Wisconsin, launched the "War and business" session this afternoon. Andrew H. Miller, secretary of the state council of defense, gave the introductory address, followed by Prof. William A. Scott, director of School of Commerce, entered upon the principal address of "Loss and services."

Richard Lloyd George and his government have surmounted another "crisis" and the parliamentary waters at Westminster appear to run smoothly once more after a week of turbulent discussion.

Reducing the tax on labor after the opening of the year, the government has given a case of "Accept my terms or leave."

London, Feb. 20.—The war minister, the Earl of Derby, giving explanation of the military situation in the house of lords, said there was no question that the powers of Gen. Robertson were being resumed, but that he thought the scheme would not work.

Gen. Robertson resigned because he thought the scheme would not work. Gen. Robertson himself placed a plan before the supreme war council, but it was turned down by military advisors of the government, and every other member of the allied council.

In the closing day of the 13th meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, which this year, probably more than ever before, has been attended by men of national prominence, who have presented technical problems of extraordinary importance.

The outlook for labor after the opening of the year, the government has given a case of "Accept my terms or leave."

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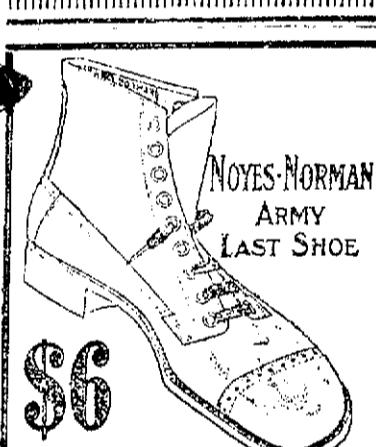
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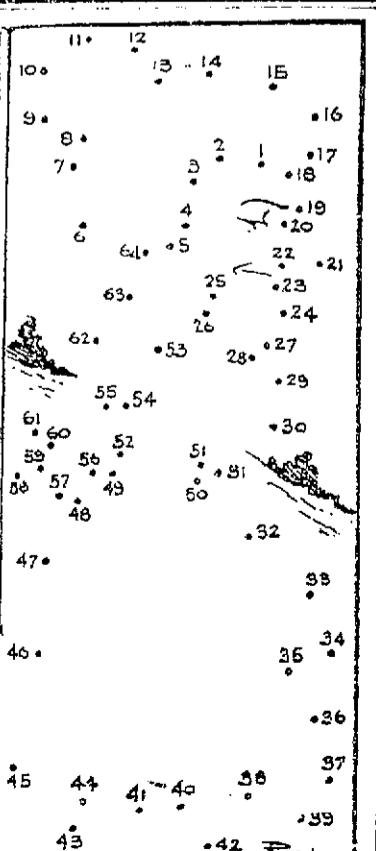
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TWO LETTERS FROM BOYS "OVER THERE"

JACK DEMPSEY AND THOMAS R. REARDON, FORMER JANEVILLE BOYS, TELL OF THEIR DUTIES IN FRANCE.

LIFE AT CAMP GREENE

Corporal Harvey Gooch, Now Stationed at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., Writes Interesting Letter.

Three more letters from soldiers, two of whom now over in France, are given below, and they will be of much interest to local people, especially to those who have sons or brothers on their way to France. The first was written by Corporal Harvey Gooch, formerly of Janesville and now stationed at Charlotte, N. C., in Co. D of the 10th Machine Gun battalion, and in it he makes an appeal to Rock county boys to enlist and not wait for the exemption board to drive you out of your hiding place.

He tells of camp life and of the number of boys who have bought their auto parts and have taken out government insurance.

The other two letters were written by former local boys from "somewhere in France." Jack Heeney, now an aviator, writes of taking a few shots at the "Dutch," while "Shorty" Reardon, with Co. D of the 503d Engineers, tells of building railroads and of forestry work. The three letters follow:

From Harvey Gooch

Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. Feb. 14.—Spring has at last come after about three weeks of the worst three weeks of the worst weather and deepest mud I ever saw. The boys are enjoying themselves in all kinds of athletic sports and the cold showers are crowded all the time. Men are seen everywhere, and the advantages of the beautiful weather, all the anxious to get across to France to help lick the Kaiser, and I guess they can do it. There is very little sickness in camp now and the boys are in the pink of condition, after three weeks of extensive drilling. The whole camp was on full duty today, fixing up the roads in camp and does not stop for a thousand men with picks and shovels to put a road in condition. The men did so well this forenoon that they were given the afternoon off, some taking walks out in the country, others visiting their friends in different regiments, and so on. Two of my friends had just come over and viewed the trenches which cover over two hundred acres, and were dug by the boys here as a part of their drilling, and will say that they have done some very clever work. There are several kinds of regiments here, and sand bags, boxes of steel wire and sand bags. There are several kinds of trenches, namely, the communication trench, the first line trench, where the firing is done; the second, and third line for reinforcements coming up. The fourth line is used for a resting place for the men from the first line after a hard fight. There are also the trench mortar and machine gun pits on the right or left of the trenches or any place they see fit to place them. The dugouts are the hardest part of trench digging. We have one here thirty feet underground and holds a battalions' supply of food and lighting equipment. All the latest things in modern warfare are taught us.

Charlotte and other towns near here have been under quarantine for twenty-one days on account of spinal meningitis, and as the quarantine is lifted tomorrow the boys will make a rush for town tomorrow night. We would just like to say word to the men of Rock county about this world-wide war. It seems to me the people don't realize the fact well enough, what we are into. It is going to need the help of every individual person to win this war. The more you can help the government the quicker we will win the war and the less lives will be lost. The more you try to do your bit, it will prolong the war and cause greater losses. So I say, from a soldier's point of view, don't be a slacker; don't wait for the exemption board to drive you out of your hiding place to make you stand up for the flag. Our fathers fought for freedom and that is what we are fighting for—a freedom for the younger generation. Almost every soldier owns a liberty bond, has an allotment home and carries a large sum of insurance. How many of you young men can say that? The Army is a great and noble service, it makes a man out of you. If you don't believe it, buck up with some of the boys who have had several months' training. Don't be afraid to die; other people have died for your liberty. Look the world square in the face. I am saying this to some of those whom I know have no excuse to offer, why they should not stand up and show their patriotism.

From Jack Heeney.

Somewhere in France, Dec. 14.—It is just 9 and I am just back from the picket line. The "Dutch" are about forty miles from here, and the weather over here is pretty good just now, but I think we are going to have rain before night, the way it looks. My machine gun crew was up about 10,000 ft., but kept my hand tool and got to the ground all right. Took a few shots at the "Dutch" and got one. You know that one is just as good as ten men. How is everything up in Janesville. Christmas was reading the Janesville paper, the one you sent me, and some of the boys are still looking at it. Our boys from the U. S. A. are doing fine.

Wish you and all the boys in the dear old U. S. A. lots of good luck.

Reardon's Letter.

France, Jan. 17.—How is everything in the old U. S. A.? We are having spring weather over here now. The people are all planting their gardens here. We had a few cold weeks but nothing like in the states. The people treat us fine here, but we have a hard time trying to talk to them. They can't speak English, nor French and a few other words, and that is about all. When we want anything we get our French-American book out and talk to them that way. Everything is dear over here. The people still wear wooden shoes, as leather is scarce. Tobacco cannot be bought, and we must import it from America to get out of it. There are Y. M. C. A. organizations here at certain camps, and we can buy tobacco from them when they have it. Coal and wood are also scarce. Coal is about \$8 a ton. The climate is damp and we are beginning to have our rainy season again. We had a good trip home, except for a few round days. We spent Thanksgiving on the water and Christmas on the train moving to our permanent camp.

The railroads here are all queer looking things compared to the ones in the states. We are now working building railroads and doing forestry work.

Everybody is getting used to the work now, but would be glad to be back in the states. The U. S. A. is the only country to live in, after seeing the foreign countries.

I will drop a line later on. Give my regards to all my friends.

SHOULD BURN WOOD WHEREVER POSSIBLE

Farmers Especially Requested to Cut Wood Now and Supply Their Schools, Churches and Homes, As Well As Stores.

Conservation of coal to the greatest possible degree is being urged by the fuel administration. Local business firms, schools, churches, cheese factories, creameries, farmers and farmers' organizations are asked to make as large use as possible of wood which the local community may be able to supply and thus relieve the fuel administration of supplying coal which is becoming increasingly scarce.

The ocean shipping of the United States is going to be enormous and every pound of coal available and the fuel administration warns the people now that it will probably not be able to supply coal for all places in full supply for winter. It is for this reason that Rock county farmers cut wood now before spring and supply their rural schools, churches, creameries, cheese factories and their homes and as far as possible to acquaint merchants with the necessity for the use of wood as fuel in their stores.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

To the Editor: One proposition should be made clearly in mind, common government costs no more than aldermanic government. If this is so, as it unquestionably is, why shouldn't we keep the business system in preference to going back to the old form with all its bickering and petty politics? This salaried job paid the salary of an alderman about equal to the salary paid to the mayor. The salary now paid to Mr. Goodman is not much more, if any, than we would have to pay a good street man. If the city goes back, we will certainly have to have a superintendent of the water works.

Janesville Water Company had one to pay them what they got, and they were not making an unnecessary expenditure. Of course we now hear that this plant will run itself; that is, all it needs is a foreman and a bookkeeper. I am afraid that if it is run on that theory it will need just one more thing to make it complete, and that is a receiver.

When this mixture has been tried along with the common varieties it has been found to grow better and to stand the winter. Farmers intending to use these two brands the coming summer should also grow a patch of the common varieties to mix with the hardy varieties. Any growers of alfalfa who desire to obtain this seed should get in touch with Mr. Markham and he will arrange to supply their needs.

However, with whatever kind of alfalfa there should be great care taken that the soil on which it is grown is not sour. To prevent the soil should be limed and inoculated.

FARMERS ARE URGED TO RAISE ALFALFA INSTEAD OF CLOVER

County Agent L. A. Markham Calls Attention to the Fact that Alfalfa Seed Costs Fifty Per Cent Less than Clover.

Anxious that Rock county farmers shall get the most from their soil, L. A. Markham, County agricultural agent, has begun laying emphasis on the fact that alfalfa seed at the present time costs only one-half as much as clover seed, and it makes by far the better hay. Heretofore alfalfa seed has always been at a premium, but this year, coming on the heels of a heavy hay, has become a premium again, as clover seed is cheap. Good clover seed is selling from eighteen to twenty dollars per bushel, while the best grades of alfalfa seed cost from nine to ten dollars per bushel.

Mr. Markham in urging farmers to plant alfalfa this year has taken into consideration the disadvantage experienced by former years—that is, the fact that alfalfa seed is slow to germinate. Many farmers hesitate to grow alfalfa for this one reason and plant clover instead.

Grimm alfalfa, a much harder variety, has been grown with the best of results and there has been very little winter-killing of crops grown with this seed. It is, however, a very expensive seed and a hardy variety which every farmer cannot afford to buy.

When mixed with a kind of seed known as Turkistan, also a very hardy variety but which is less expensive, it has been found to grow an excellent crop. When the Grimm and Turkistan varieties are mixed, the seed sells for thirty-two and one-half cents per pound.

When this mixture has been tried along with the common varieties it has been found to grow better and to stand the winter. Farmers intending to use these two brands the coming summer should also grow a patch of the common varieties to mix with the hardy varieties. Any growers of alfalfa who desire to obtain this seed should get in touch with Mr. Markham and he will arrange to supply their needs.

Potatoes—Lower receipts 40,000; market strong; bulk of sales 16.70@16.00; light 14.45@17.00; heavy 16.45@17.00; extra 16.00@16.30; pigs 12.50@16.30.

Cattle—Receipts 6,000; market strong; native beef steers 6.85@18.90; stockers and feeders 7.40@18.00; cows and heifers 6.50@11.75; calves 8.50@13.75.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000; market weak; wethers 10.00@18.20; lambs 13.00@16.00.

Butter—Ready, receipts 5,843; tubs, creamery extra 49; extra firsts 44@4.25; seconds 46@4.8; firsts 4.8.

Cheese—Steady: Daisies 27@27.1; Long Horns 27@27.4; Young Americans 27@27.1; twins 25@26.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 117,000; market, cases included 49@51; ordinary firsts 49@50; firsts 51.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 40,000; market 16.50@16.00.

Poultry—Lower, spring 29.

Corn—No. 2, yellow, nominal; No. 3, yellow, nominal; No. 4, yellow, 1.75@1.35.

Oats—No. 3, white, 94@95; standard 94@96.

Rye—No. 2, \$2.20.

Barley—\$1.45@1.97.

Turkey—\$1.50@2.25.

Clover—\$2.25@3.35.

Pork—Nominal.

Lamb—\$2.25.

Ribs—\$24.60@25.10.

Corn—Mar.: High 1.275; low 1.25@1.275; May: opening 1.25@1.275; high 1.275; low 1.26@1.275.

Oats—Mar.: Opening 90; high 92; low 89; closing 91; May: opening 88; high 90; low 88; closing 88.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Largest receipts thus far this month came yesterday, marking the first decline in weight since January 20, when 15,000 lbs. were received.

Arrangements are now complete for the Father and Son Banquet on Friday Has Been Arranged.

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LOCAL BOWLERS TO ATTEND TOURNAMENT

Will Go to Watertown on Sunday
Five Match Games at West Side Alleys Last Evening.

Five match games were on the jacket at the West Side Bowlers last evening. High scores were made in the games between Goodman's Colts and Siegel's Colts. Goodman knocked over 21 pins for the high score of the evening.

Several teams from this city are planning to be in attendance at the Watertown tournament. A special coach will be attached to the morning train on Sunday if enough of the bowlers decide to make the trip.

The scores of last night's games are as follows:

Goodman's Colts,																																																																																																																									
Suydam	160	Goodman	211	Dalton	156	Little	150	Toskey	149	Totals	850	Siegels' Colts,	870	Tuttle	194	Stiegel	154	Doran	159	Wilson	127	Robbins	201	Totals	815	Rock River Woolen Mills,	870	Little	113	Wallish	93	Campbell	126	Stiegel	168	Myers	157	Totals	857	C. M. & St. Paul.	755	Battler	167	Dacy	136	Smale	103	Meadows	146	Dollie	168	Totals	857	Post Office.	729	Hiller	129	Madden	134	Dumphy	120	Herning	120	Bingham	130	Totals	870	Taylor's Grocers.	722	Wills	178	Ford	161	Taylor	141	Burt	153	Schumacher	147	Totals	872	Bennison & Lane.	688	Kueck	125	Brown	81	Logeman	111	Dietz	121	Robb	133	Totals	631	Rehberg Clothing Co.	668	Bukstrum	187	A. Francis	156	Saxby	101	Lee	147	Totals	709	Roestling Bros.	746	Prox	150	M. Roestling	174	Biers	150	Hammes	122	Cleveland	117	Totals	756
Goodman	211	Dalton	156	Little	150	Toskey	149	Totals	850	Siegels' Colts,	870	Tuttle	194	Stiegel	154	Doran	159	Wilson	127	Robbins	201	Totals	815	Rock River Woolen Mills,	870	Little	113	Wallish	93	Campbell	126	Stiegel	168	Myers	157	Totals	857	C. M. & St. Paul.	755	Battler	167	Dacy	136	Smale	103	Meadows	146	Dollie	168	Totals	857	Post Office.	729	Hiller	129	Madden	134	Dumphy	120	Herning	120	Bingham	130	Totals	870	Taylor's Grocers.	722	Wills	178	Ford	161	Taylor	141	Burt	153	Schumacher	147	Totals	872	Bennison & Lane.	688	Kueck	125	Brown	81	Logeman	111	Dietz	121	Robb	133	Totals	631	Rehberg Clothing Co.	668	Bukstrum	187	A. Francis	156	Saxby	101	Lee	147	Totals	709	Roestling Bros.	746	Prox	150	M. Roestling	174	Biers	150	Hammes	122	Cleveland	117	Totals	756		
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BADGERS PREPARING FOR ILLINOIS GAME

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!
Madison, Wis., Feb. 20.—With the re-opening of the university gymnasium, the Badger basketball squad has started work in earnest. A snappy scrimmage was held last night. The Illinois quintet will invade the Badgers' camp Saturday night with the slogan "Stop Chandler, and you'll put their most glorious and greatest fight to win from Wisconsin." The Badgers, though depending on Captain Chandler, as the main cog in the varsity machine, believe that they have other men that are dangerous as well.

The 21-23 defeat at Chicago Saturday night, though dismaying, has not daunted the Badger basketball men, and they will be in dangerous form when they clash with Illinois Saturday night. The loss of Swenson through ineligibility, and the injury to Captain Chandler's knee were both factors that contributed to the Badgers' defeat.

This reversal in the Badgers' championship plans returns Northwestern to the top of the conference list, and leaves Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Chicago tied for second place. The Badgers still have a fighting chance for the "Big Ten" title. Of the six remaining games on the Badgers' schedule, four will be played in home territory, which should be of some advantage to the Cardinal quintet.

The schedule of games yet remaining to be played is as follows:

Feb. 23—Illinois at Madison.
March 2—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
March 7—Northwestern at Madison.
March 9—Chicago at Madison.
March 13—Wisconsin at Purdue.
March 16—Minnesota at Madison.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

The Detroit Tigers have shown that they will have no need of old Sam Crawford this season, but the news hasn't discouraged Wahconah much. Sam may be a forty-old bird, but the whirlwind he once was, but he is still fit for useful service in fast company and more than a few clubs are aware of it. At the present writing Sam has offers from at least two major league clubs and more are in sight. Connie Mack believes that Crawford is the boy to add strength and balance to his bunch of youngsters and the St. Louis Cardinals have also urged Sam to join them. Crawford says he would prefer to continue in the American league and yet there's no doubt that he would go big and perhaps a better drawing card in the National league where he has never been seen. Just ten men will sign him doesn't announce as yet, probably preferring to wait till all the offers are in, and then he can pick the choicest. At any rate Sam will show the team he joins that he's not quite a dead one yet.

Few ball players will receive an increase in their salaries this year, owing to the strenuous methods adopted by the club owners with a view to reducing expenses on a wide scale, but Jack Adams, the Phillies catcher, has been offered a contract which calls for a raise of \$1,000, and probably will lose no time in getting his signature to the document. Adams will be used by Pat Moran as first string catcher this year, replacing Bill Killmer. He is a clever backstop and a hard worker and well deserves the raise which has been given to him. A teammate of

Adam's who is not so fortunate is Erskine Mayer. President William F. Baker was not satisfied with Mayer's work last year and it is said that the pitcher will have to submit to a cut of \$2,500 in salary.

Somebody declared the other day that a left-handed second baseman never had been seen in major league company. It is evident that Billy Greenwood, who played second base for the Baltimore American Association club more than thirty years ago, has been forgotten. Greenwood was a left-handed thrower, yet he never was handicapped in making rapid infield plays. He compared favorably with other star second basemen in those days and also was a good batsman. ***

Alec Gibson, a young pitcher drafted by the Senators, has joined the colors. He is the seventh member of that team to enter the bigger game. ***

Jack Dempsey's decisive victory over Carl Morris will cause the new comer to be taken more seriously in future. Dempsey is not only a good boxer, but he has more speed than the average big fellow, and it is speed that most of the heavyweights lack. He now is in line for a match with Fred Fulton and there are many who will back him to beat the timid plasterer. Dempsey is a popular and young in favor. He is twenty-two years old and should go on improving for the next four or five years. ***

Although thirty-five years old, Old Glory Crawford, the Phillies' heavy hitting outfielder, is still able to keep pace with the younger men.

The Braves will take six outfielders south this spring. They are Rehg, Powell, Kelley, Wickland, Massey and Bailey. ***

Fred Shodgrass, the former giant, has announced his retirement from baseball. Last summer he was with the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League. ***

Brodhead, Feb. 18.—Action by the Brodhead Board of Education at a special meeting Monday afternoon closed the South Side school because a pupil ill with small pox had been there. Vaccination of the pupils was ordered.

Al Aninsky has sold his residence to Doug Brown.

Rev. D. H. Levin, pastor of the local M. E. church is spending the fore part of the week in Albany.

Miss Marie Bartlett was here from Freeport and returned Monday to her city.

Mr. Harriet Blackford was a passenger to Juda Monday.

Louis Blanckbourne was home from Blanchardville to spend Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Mattie Lake came from Wauwatosa Monday for a short stay only.

Miss Maud Hymers has been spending the past two or three weeks at the home of her parents in Evansville, returned here Monday.

Miss Enid Moore arrived home Monday from an over Sunday visit in Beloit.

Mrs. H. C. Waddle and Miss Caroline Waddle arrived here Sunday from Cherry Valley, Ill., where they have been for a few weeks on account of the illness of the former's parents.

Mrs. B. H. Roderick was a passenger to Madison Monday.

John Stabler spent Monday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammel and Miss Ella Culles left Monday for points in Colorado.

Loyal Young Sunday at home and returned Monday to Rockford.

George Chase who has been spending some time in Monroe returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gardner and family moved back to their home Monday.

Carpenters, painters and paper hangers having made all necessary repairs and damage caused by the fire some weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Skinner and family and Mrs. Fred J. Smith have leased and will move into the residence north of the L. V. Dodge cottage.

Regular train service through Brodhead east and west and to New Glarus has been resumed, a fact much appreciated by the traveling public.

Mrs. Hyde was able to sit up a short time on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amerophol who had been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Amerophol, returned Saturday to their home in Janesville.

Miss Ernestine Ward was up from Beloit to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward.

Judson Kuezel spent Sunday in Beloit with his brother.

Miss Esther Wilkinson, student at the Whitewater Normal, Sunday at home.

Mrs. Anna Rosenburg returned Saturday to Rockford after a few days visit with Beloit relatives.

Miss McGehee was called to her home in Poyette, Saturday, by the serious illness of her brother.

Miss Ruth Luchsinger is assisting at the central telephone office.

L. W. Terry has returned from a few days business trip to Chicago.

Frank Lewis spent the last of last week in Milwaukee with Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. W. Welshouse is slowly improving.

J. W. Gardner is home from "off the road" for a week or two.

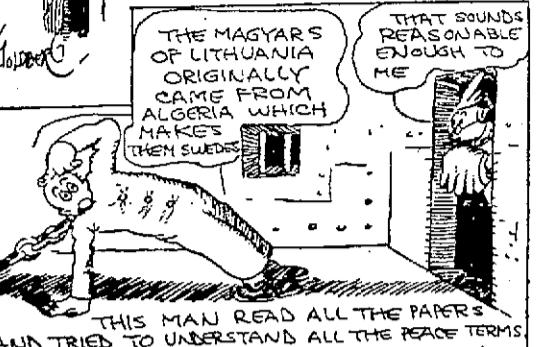
To vote on the question mark a cross (X) in the square under the word "Yes" or "No" as you desire to vote.

YES

NO

To vote on the question mark a cross (X) in the square under the word "Yes" or "No" as you desire to vote.

JAMES B. WORTHINGTON, City Clerk.



SLACKERS

THE GINK WHO GETS A SEVERE HEADACHE WHEN HE HAS ALL THE CHIPS ON THE TABLE

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. John Thorson are in receipt of a telegram from their son, Lieut. Andrew Thorson, of the U. S. Army. He took the officers' training at Ft. Sheridan, Richard Alff of the Great Lakes Training station spent Sunday at his home here.

Many friends extend sympathy to Edgerton, Feb. 18.—Raymond Feltorff and wife came from Ft. Atkinson on Saturday evening to spend Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Timm and family.

Richard Alff of the Great Lakes

Training station spent Sunday at his home here.

Friends of Mrs. Harry Knights of Whitewater will be glad to know that she is recovering from her recent severe illness.

Hardy Kennedy came up from Camp Grant on Saturday evening and spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Daisy Silverthorn returned Saturday evening after a few weeks absence with relatives in Crown Point and Chicago.

Miss Maude Berryman is sick with scarlet fever and as yet unable to attend the funeral of their relative, the late Mrs. Jacob Berryman of Evansville.

Richard Alff of the Great Lakes

Training station spent Sunday at his home here.

Owing to an epidemic of scarlet fever the school will be closed for one week to avoid if possible further spread of the disease.

The foreign missionary society will meet on Wednesday this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Honeysett.

E. F. Terfz addressed the high school girls yesterday morning. He gave an interesting talk and gave some of his experiences while in France, at the western battle front.

Lee Alder is a business caller at Chicago, for a few days.

Earle C. Bracken, Deputy Revenue Collector, will be at the Topeka Exchange Bank Thursday, Feb. 21st.

First National Bank on Saturday.

He will explain the Federal Tax law to those who do not understand it, and will assist in marking out reports. All reports must be in by March 1st.

L. W. Hudson was a business caller at Milwaukee, yesterday.

Dr. Myers transacted business at Jay's Drug Store.

Prof. F. O. Holt is in attendance at a teachers' meeting, being held at Menomonie during the week. The meeting is being conducted by the Wisconsin Teachers' Association.

Edgerton defeated the Stoughton Highs last evening, at the Old Gym in two games.

The first game resulted in a score of 15 to 15 in favor of the locals. The second game was won over Stoughton by the decisive score of 40 to 29, but from a spectator's point of view, was not a particularly good game as the score would indicate.

Long range basket shooting and free-throw ability to throw baskets what won Edgerton the game.

In floor work and passing, the teams were very evenly matched.

Ringsdale of Stoughton starred for that team, and Tallard and Thompson for Edgerton.

Following is the lineup of the teams:

Stoughton position Edgerton

Sam to 11' J. C. Kemp

W. Johnson R. F. Thompson

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

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WITH AN SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING.

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Janesville... 50c Year \$2.85 \$5.70

Rural Route in Mo. Year \$1.00

Rock Co. and other terri- \$2.00 \$3.00 \$6.00

Mo. Year \$1.00

By Mail \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00

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the Constitution in this paper.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively en-

trusted to the use of reproduction of all

news items appearing in it or not other-

wise credited in this paper and also the

local news published herein.

AN IMMEDIATE NEED.

While we are conserving all our en-

erogies, saving our food supplies, work-

ing every resource possible to con-

tinute the prosecution of this war we

are entered into, right here at home is

a problem that confronts us that must

be solved if we are to maintain our

position as a producing community.

It was brought out by one of the

speakers at the mass meeting at the

Myers theatre last Friday, a Mr.

Grampike, who spoke from the work-

ing man's point of view, and his ideas

have gone home to many a heart.

That is the housing of our citizens

and the sanitary conditions that sur-

round a great mass of our population.

It is all right to attempt to stop an

epidemic by scraping a few germs

from some other boast into the human

system or inject a number of drops of

serum and call it a preventative, but

why not go back to the source of con-

tagion and stop it at its breeding

places? Certainly the modern Utopian

community would not permit many of

the pest holes, called "homes," to

exist in their midst and laws would

be enacted to eradicate them and let

in fresh air and sunlight, tear down

old ramshackle structures and erect

new buildings. Prohibit by law un-

sanitary conditions that breed con-

tagion and compel owners of property

of this sort to live up to the law or

pay the penalty.

One of the first steps in this direc-

tion would be the employment of an

expert in sanitation and contagion,

Dr. Buckmaster, our present health

officer, is paid but pittance for the

work he does. Competed to inspect

cases of contagion, superintend distinc-

tion, practically devote all his time

to the work he is given the paltry

wage of five hundred a year for work

that in any other community would

be worth twice that amount, and

would also give him an assistant to do

the actual work.

His powers are limited just as his

salary is small. He does his work

and does it well but he should be at

the head of a department that has a

fixed sum at the disposal and absolute

powers. Beloit has just arranged to

pay some twenty-five hundred dollars

for a sanitary expert. Madison has

long maintained a health physician

and a health officer, both paid ade-

quately for their work. Ordinances in

both cities named have been enacted

and penalties imposed for violation of

building ordinances or for permitting

property used for dwellings, to be com-

come unsanitary.

We read with horror of the condi-

tions in Europe, of the prison camps.

We dread to send our boys to the gov-

ernment training camps. We are

compelled to contribute thousands of

dollars to ameliorate the unsanitary

conditions of countries stricken by

war, yet we would rise in holy horror

if asked to pay a tithe to better sanita-

ry conditions right here at home, and

and compel property-owners who pen-

nit their property to deteriorate and

become a menace to the health of the

community.

We may stamp out disease by pres-

ent methods, but it is a long, hard

tedious and unsatisfactory way. All

the contagion in the world may lurk

in some hidden place to break out

at least even though every arm in town

be scrubbed and tons of serum injected.

We boast of our progressive form

of government of this country and the

powers that are given them; let us

go further and protect the people who

are unable to protect themselves by

law enactments and pay men living

wages for doing so. Brains cost

money and Janesville should have a

a health department on a par to any of

its various branches of civic govern-

ment.

A stenographer can run the water

department, perhaps, but it takes a

student versed in disease, a man who

is trained by careful teachers and an

authority by experience to diagnose

contagion and its causes. Mr. Gramp-

ke hit the nail on the head, and while

a step has been taken by creating the

office of a plumbing inspector and visi-

tating nurse, let us go further and place

at the head of this health depart-

ment a man paid sufficient salary

so that he can devote all his energy

and time to the important office he

holds and back him up with ordi-

nances that give him power to con-

demn property and see that penalties are

inflicted upon owners of unsanitary

dwellings, regardless of fear or fa-

vor to those "higher up."

ARE THINKING.

That the voters are thinking for

themselves these days and not per-

mitting the leaders of the movement to

make them the monkeys to pull the

cheesnuts out of the fire for them, is

shown more clearly day by day. Like

the German propaganda that is being

spread most insidiously throughout

this nation, so the magnifying of the

petty mistakes of some of the actions

of the present council has gone forth.

It is hard to combat all these tales,

but the Gazette has confidence in the

citizens of Janesville to decide for

themselves whether they wish to re-

turn to the old system that they de-

cided so decisively six years ago was

not suited to the community or retain

the present method of commission

form that has demonstrated its worth

and value to property-owners and tax-

payers since its adoption.

Leaving the merits and demerits of

the proposed change out of consider-

ation, citizens are generally discussing

who will be the next mayor, for a can-

didate for this office is to be selected

at the primaries in March. Many

names have been mentioned. George

McKey's is among the latest to be

discussed. William Langdon, who

ran for commissioner two years ago

is also talked of. George Sennett's

name is also heard. Roger Cunningham's name is suggested. John M.

Whitehead spoken of. Thomas E.

Welch and Orville Morse are also sug-

gested despite the instant denial of

gentlemen they would consider

the office. So it goes.

Harry Nowlan, J. J. Dulin, George

Sutherland and others have been

talked of and of course the present

mayor, James A. Fathers. Still the

suggestion of the numerous candidates

evidence that the people are doing

their own thinking and not taking

seriously this idea of changing the

present form of government. That is the

fundamental principle of democracy.

If we were all of one mind this would

be an ideal world and we would wonder

why they talked of the Garden of

Eden.

However, the friends of the com-

mission form of government must not

feel confident of the success of their

cause by this talk. It will need every

vote and every energy to combat the

influences that are at work to bring

about the change. Those men who

meet secretly and plot to wipe out a

government because of a personal

grievance against individuals and then

seek to arouse the voters to aid them

are capable of many things political.

When the conspirators who stabbed

the great Caesar to death at the foot

of the statue of Pompey, in ancient

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On-call and other hours by appointment.
Consultation and examination free.
Bell 121 W. R. C. 140

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Attention P. O. E.: Regular meeting Thursday, 21st followed by Smoker and Athletic entertainment for members only.

Circle No. 6: Circle No. 6 of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. F. H. Porter, 603 West Bluff street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Davis, president.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sailors and other religious articles.

Second hand stoves are in great demand just now. If you have one to get rid of it through a classified ad.

ASKS LA FOLLETTE LET PEOPLE JUDGE

Gov. E. L. Philipp.

Governor E. L. Philipp of Wisconsin issues this dare to Senator Robert M. La Follette.

"Come back to Wisconsin and submit your cause to the people of your own state."

Philipp is making the statement in speeches which are regarded as his campaign openers for a third term.

Lobby Closed: Friday, being Washington's birthday, the public library will not be open.

INTENSE INTEREST IS BEING TAKEN IN COUNTY FUND DRIVE

Many In Attendance at Meeting Held in Evansville Yesterday—Meeting Held in Edgerton This Noon

Fired with enthusiasm of the plan which is being advanced for the securing of a county war fund, the workers in Evansville and vicinity gathered yesterday noon at the Central House for a discussion of the plans and to organize for the big drive which will begin the first week in March. George Parker of this city, campaign manager, addressed the meeting. When he returned this morning he gave the following report:

"You ask me how was the County Council of Defense meeting in Evansville yesterday. To my mind if other towns and committees show the same interest and determination in putting the Council's assessment limit on execution for the collection of funds at the Knights of Columbus, the War Recreational Fund and the National Red Cross, the plan is an assured success. When the plan was explained and it was understood that the plan was so fair and equitable as to make absolutely true the slogan 'Your son is a fair' men nodded their heads in approval. Never have I been in a more intense meeting where the interest was more intense."

"Many farmers were in attendance, braving the inclement weather and bad roads to be present. During the meeting an opportunity was presented to all who would pledge the time to put the plan through. With a company of men which comprised the Evansville delegation, it means it will be done for the body of men who comprehend this meeting have the habit of doing things and of 'making good.'

Many questions were asked regarding various phases of the assessment of which the following is a fair example:

"Suppose a man owns a farm assessed at, say \$5,000. On this farm is a mortgage of, say \$1,500. Will the assessment be on the assessed valuation or will it be on the valuation less the mortgage?"

The answer was the assessment would be on the equity only and the owner of the mortgage would be required to pay the assessment on the \$1,500. It is deemed to meet with the approval and endorsement of all present as the fair way in arriving at the assessment.

"The courtesy and hospitality was reception extended the committee as typical of Evansville, the committee who visited Evansville, representing the Council of Defense, Mr. Andrew McIntosh and J. McConway of Edgerton, Messrs. L. A. Markham and myself of Evansville."

"Today a similar meeting will be held in Edgerton and on Thursday at Clinton and on Friday at Milton at one o'clock in the office of George Dill, who's captain. At that meeting visit in other places already announced as the captains and lieutenants of the village of Milton town of Milton and Edgerton are expected to be present.

The following are the captains and lieutenants of the respective towns, the first named for each group being captain:

Village of Milton: Grant Davis, T. M. Babcock, W. L. Grandall, John Bond, A. E. Whitford, Miles Rice, Fred C. Dunn, Will Marquart, Town of Milton: Wesley Winch, Ed Holloman, E. W. Coon, F. W. Richardson, Peter Traynor, Irving Hinckley, G. M. Guttagan, K. B. Halverson, M. J. Duluth Clark, Town of Clinton: C. A. Anderson, O. J. Berg, J. J. McComb, J. C. Heese, Jas. Van Etta, H. B. Dix, on Milton, Howard Morgan, Whitewater, Clark Palmer, Milton.

SIXTY-SEVEN CASES FOR SPECIAL TERM

Special February Term of County Court Began Yesterday Morning Before Judge Charles L. Fifield.

Sixty-seven cases are listed on the calendar for a special term of county court which began yesterday morning before Judge Charles L. Fifield. Of this number twenty-seven are cases of final account, twenty-three of claims and four of guardianship. The remainder are miscellaneous cases, the calendar follows:

Wills: Ida B. Higgins, Michael M. Kennett, Mary M. Irish.

Administration: Matte L. Crowley, Martha A. Wilkins, Flora A. Gillett, John Gaard, Edward Sloan, Mrs. Paul S. Sale.

Real Estate: Everett Ranney.

Petition for Conveyance: William R. Long.

Inheritance Tax: Sophie Bleedorn.

Order to Show Cause: Edwin S. Thompson.

Guardianship: Juliette Roper, Levi H. Lee, Grace M. Kunz, et al. Peter E. Neuses.

Claims: Courd Larson, Rose A. Cunningham, Albert M. Savin, Albert M. Wicks, Otto Krebs, M. K. Hamblett, Martha J. Austin, John Hugh Dowd, Andrew Jenson, Elizabeth Corroy, Caspar Myhrvold, John Swan, A. Woodstock, Mary A. Swan, Benjamin Kimlin, Ambrose R. Bell, Estelle J. Haylock, H. C. Burgman, Monroe J. Armfield, Caroline M. Yahn, Frederick Hischke, John Dawe, George W. Nichols.

Final Account: F. Amelia Pomeroy, Edward Williams, Florence E. Knox, A. C. Woodward, E. C. Hopkins, Hanna Shives, Lawrence Shire, Annette Ley, Lawrence Shire, Lucius M. Bowles, Payette G. Stiles, Lucius M. Gilmore, Louis Top, George S. Burdick, Bryan Smith, E. F. Woods, Jerome E. Moore, Edith P. Colony, Frank Utzig, Wm. Pankhurst, John Klingberg, John Miller Sr., C. C. Newhouse, John S. Zacharias, Mary M. Woodward, Charity H. Baker, Joseph Brown, Eliza Lorimer, H. A. Christman.

MONTHLY SOCIAL MEETING OF PHILATHEA CLASS HELD

The Philathaea Class of the Baptist Sunday school held its regular monthly social meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wills, 627 Monroe street. Five young ladies enjoyed the program which was served at 6:30 o'clock after which the company adjourned to the parlors of the home where the program was rendered.

Vocal solos by Miss Caroline Palmer and Miss Lorene Bowerman were much enjoyed by all. Miss Belle Campbell entertained the company delightfully with two readings after which piano solos were given by Miss Louise Brown, Miss Clara Schwartz and Miss Roger Cunningham.

Relatives in this city received word of the death of Mrs. Charles Lawson of Madison, wife of Charles Lawson, former resident of this city. Funeral will be held in Madison and interment at Watertown, the former home of Mrs. Lawson.

Notice: The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church parlor tomorrow afternoon.

Lobby Closed: Friday, being Washington's birthday, the public library will not be open.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Court street, is home from a visit with her son, Frank C. Blodgett, Jr., who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., where he is in the employ of the government in the chemistry department of the army.

Mesdames John and Wesley Seidler of Hanover, visitors at the Red Cross house Thursday.

Mrs. M. Taylor of Orfordville was a shopper in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. F. Wood of Milton avenue, who has been ill at St. Augustine hospital, Chicago, is rapidly convalescing and has returned home.

T. B. Davis of Milton transacted business in town yesterday.

S. Knickerbocker of Dodgeville, Wis., spent the first of the week in this city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard of Madison were the over Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. George Charlton, High street.

C. M. Loffer of Rockford was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Stowe Lovejoy is home from New York City where he with his family are spending the winter. He will remain in town for a few days on business.

Miss Marie Royce has returned from a visit of the past two weeks at her home in Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen Gardner of Racine, formerly of this city, welcomed twin daughters to their home on Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 South Third street, have returned from West Baden, Ind., where they spent the past few weeks.

George B. Kay of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending several days in the city on business.

T. C. Turner of Edgerton is a Janesville visitor.

Miss Grace Matthews of the domestic science branch of the high school has returned from Des Moines, Ia., where she spent her vacation.

Mrs. George Charlton, High street, has returned from Clinton, Ia., where she spent two weeks with her daughter.

John Fletcher of Rockford, Ill., was a business visitor in Janesville Tuesday.

Arthur Amerpohl of the U. S. steamship Michigan is home on a furlough.

The guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Amerpohl, Clark street.

The MacDowell Social club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John L. Williams, 613 South second street, at 8:30. The compositions of De Bussel and Percy Grainger will fill the most of the afternoon. The cut of town artist will be Mrs. Frederick Gardner, a pianist of note, who appeared at a recital in Chicago on Feb. 9 and won much praise. Mrs. Gardner is a Beloit lady.

The Athens Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the public library.

The "Unemployed" and the leader will be Mrs. James Shearer.

The Club club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Veronica Hartnett, Academy street. The girls all took their Red Cross work. A few hours were social work and a lunch was served during the evening.

The King's Daughters held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. I. G. Caton, Madison street, Tuesday.

They all took their luncheon and spent the afternoon in Red Cross work.

Miss Emily Sewell, High street, gave a luncheon the last of the week.

It was served at 12 o'clock, covers being laid and twelve. The guests all brought their knitting and worked for the soldiers.

Mrs. Walter Pitcher of the Charlton flats entertained Group C of the Presbyterian church this afternoon. Church work occupied the time, during which Mrs. Pitcher served coffee and sandwiches.

Ralph Soulman, High street, was hostess Monday evening to several young ladies who meet and knit once a week for the Red Cross. A light lunch was served.

The Third ward ladies who do Red Cross sewing worked on pajamas and hospital shirts in the Norman Carle home today. A large amount of work is turned out. They have up to seven electric sewing machines, besides others.

Mrs. S. G. Lawson, Dodge street, entertained a ladies' club this afternoon. These ladies, with a few invited friends, meet on Wednesday and Saturday for the soldiers. These little clubs, distributed all over the city, show what the women of Janesville are doing to help during the war.

Mrs. Mabel Lloyd Ashton of Clinton, who has returned, after a few days' visit in this city.

Mrs. William Talmann, South Jackson street, is a Chicago visitor this week for a few days.

Miss Jessie Owen, teacher of English in the public schools, spent the past two weeks at her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Emily Clark of the Charlton flats, is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gladon and

Mr. F. F. Lewis left this morning for St. Augustine, Florida. They

will spend several weeks at St. Au-

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and friend.

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Orfordville News

Orfordville, Feb. 19.—Dr. J. S. Johnson returned on Tuesday morning from a stay of several days in Chicago.

B. J. Taylor loaded a car of barley on the local siding on Tuesday and Wednesday. The farmers find it exceedingly hard to haul their produce to market on account of the roads.

An evidence of their appreciation of the return of the old train schedule, a good number availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting the county seat on Tuesday. It is the first time in five weeks that the citizens of Orfordville have been able to go and return the same day.

The railroads are working overtime these days, shooting horses. The ice roads make it impossible to do teaming unless horses are "sharp."

Mrs. Farber entertained a company of her lady friends to an informal gathering on Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served, and a very pleasant time was reported.

SHARON

Sharon, Feb. 19.—Mrs. W. C. Helmrich went to Beloit, Monday, for the day.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Treat left Monday for Florida, where they will stay for six weeks.

The milk producers held another meeting Tuesday to decide whether they should end the strike and accept the government price for their milk.

Mrs. Frank Ellison returned Monday from a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ellison at Delavan.

Ed. Roth was a business visitor in Janesville Monday.

Kathleen Redmond, who has been very ill with pneumonia, in the Beloit hospital, is reported on the gain.

Mrs. Chan Kullans and daughters Marion, Ruth and Margaret, returned from Delavan, where they had been to attend the funeral of her father Ben Parish.

Tony Jacobus of Elkhorn, is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jacobus.

C. H. Underhill has been appointed fuel administrator for Sharon, by fuel Young, who is County Fuel Administrator.

Martin Wilkinson has resigned his position with A. A. Lyman, and has accepted a fine position with Chester Bros. of Beloit. His resignation takes place the coming Saturday, and he will go to Joliet and conduct a shoe sale for Chester Bros. for a few weeks before taking up his new in the Beloit Department store. His family remain in Sharon till the school closes and then will move to Beloit.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter, Feb. 19.—After being shut in for four days the inhabitants of Northeast Porter have at last ventured out on the icy roads.

Our young men who are attending the U. W. are at home a few days before beginning the second semester of their work.

Mrs. Ed. Jensen and daughter Elema spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Purseh near Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skan spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lomerveld.

Ed. Jensen and Chas. Nelson spent last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haylock.

Harold Olson was a Janesville visitor Wednesday last.

The committee from the town of Porter on the County Board of Defense will meet at the Hotel Carlton, Edgerton at noon, on Wednesday, Feb. 21 to make arrangements for the coming big drive in behalf of the several expenses for the defense of the U. S. Red Cross. George for the year. George S. Parker of Janesville will preside.

Mrs. Ernest Haylock and daughter Eva spent Sunday p. m. at Mr. and Mrs. Hans Osterberg's.

Miss Hunger spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hartzell.

Richard Ellison was at the Farm House last week of Sam Clark assisting him with his work.

Alex Jensen has been assisting the County Board of Defense by making investigation in regard to the needs

of farmers regarding seed, grains they have to sell, or need for help needed during the coming season, etc., in school district No. 8, Porter.

A very interesting letter has just been received from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gardiner Jr., of their trip to New Zealand, a trip of 21 days on the Pacific Ocean.

So to Speak.
"That lets me out," said the prisoner as the governor signed his pardon.

ABE MARTIN



"I'm glad th' nickel-theatre close on Tuesdays 'cause it gives a buddy a chance t' build a fire an' dry out th' house," said Mrs. Lafe Bud t'day. "Ever' time you feel for a dime you git a penny these days."

MAJESTIC
TONIGHT

Harry Carey

In a Drama of the West

'STRAIGHT SHOOTING'

ALSO—

HELEN HOLMES

In a chapter of her latest Thriller

"THE LOST EXPRESS"

TOMORROW

AND FRIDAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

WITH BESSIE LOVE

IN "THE GOOD BAD MAN"

Usual Prices.
Everybody reads the Want Ads.

\$15,415.39 IN CITY TAXES STILL REMAINS UNPAID

A report issued by City Treasurer George W. Muenchow, shows that during the period of tax collection, a total of \$233,886.00 was collected, leaving the sum of \$15,415.39 in unpaid taxes which will be subject to the two percent penalty imposed on all payments after February 15. The state income tax collected was \$81,073.37.

FULTON

Fulton, Feb. 19.—Letters received the past week by friends from Lieut. Alex. Ely, Bob. Bentz, also Edw. Moulton, who visited here last spring, state the weather is better in France and they are working hard for the coming spring and summer campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brocom mourn the loss of an infant born last Friday morning, Feb. 13th.

John Thomson shipped twenty head of cattle to Chicago market last week Wednesday.

No services were held at the church last Sunday on account of the bad condition of the roads.

A letter from Harold Green reports his being removed from Jefferson Barracks to South Carolina. They are living in tents, the days being fine, but the nights are rather cold.

Mrs. Harold Pease, while gaining in strength, is compelled to stay at Edgerton on account of the bad roads.

Harry Green was in Madison on business one day last week.

Maurice Thomson and Baxter Sayre were home last week, returning to Madison last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Post, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Calvin West, at Hayward, Wis., for the past two months, have returned home.

Mrs. Helen Fessenden was down from Edgerton to spend Sunday with her mother.

WHY IS IT

THAT WHEN A RICH AMERICAN LEADS HIS DAUGHTER TO THE ALTER TO MARRY A BANKRUPT DUKE, THE SOCIETY NOTES ALWAYS SAY THAT?

THE FATHER GAVE HIS DAUGHTER AWAY!

EXTRA THE W BRILLIANT WEDDING DUKE OF BING AND MISS SCADS ELLA

To Remove Ink Stains. Apply a few drops of oxalic acid, follow it with a few drops of Javel water and rinsing both quickly with boiling water.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent it for you.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30.

Evening, 7:30 and 9.

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

The Harvesters

Extraordinary entertainers in comedy and songs of yesterday.

8—People—8

Musical Hunters

Instrumental Novelty of Varieties

Mack & Salle

Singing and Dancing. You can never be too sure about the ladies.

Carlotta Stockdill

in songs that you'll like.

Matinees, 11c

Evenings, 11c and 22c

Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30.

Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT

Extra Special

The clever actress

FANNIE WARD

—IN—

"INNOCENCE."

The best picture ever shown anywhere, worth 25c all seats 11c.

Also the

Hearst-Pathe

News

a current illustrated weekly news film

All seats 11c

Special

Starting tomorrow a feature vaudeville bill that you will thoroughly enjoy.

BEVERLY

TODAY and TOMORROW

Paramount Pictures Present

MARGUERITE CLARK

In Her Latest Paramount Production,

"THE SEVEN SWANS"

LIVE IN THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE
If you ever were a "kid"—we'll bet you were—there's a warm corner in your heart for Marguerite Clark and her seven princes who were turned to swans. A story that'll make your veins tingle; fairy princess and scenery that warm the cockles of your heart—a picture you can't afford to miss.

Positively the Greatest Picture Marguerite Clark Has Ever Appeared In.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

"Burton Holmes Travels"

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDRENS 6c
MATINEE THURSDAY AT 4:15

Announcing a Great Lecture

For The Benefit of Blind and Wounded Italian Soldiers

MYERS THEATRE

Monday Evening, March 4th

CHARLES UPSON CLARK
of the American Academy in Rome Will Lecture About

FIGHTING ABOVE THE CLOUDS

(Italy's Part in the War)

Illustrated with slides and marvelous motion pictures.

Mr. Clark has visited Goritz, Monfalcone, the Carso, the Bainsizza plateau, the Zagram Pass opposite Monte Nero, and other points on the Isonzo front; the Asiago plateau and the Monte Pasubio on the Trentino front, and Venice, and has first hand knowledge of war conditions in these places.

To illustrate his lectures, Mr. Clark has brought with him not only slides made from hitherto inaccessible photographs, but he will have motion pictures that have never been shown in America, motion pictures prepared especially for him by the Italian Government. The beauty of these official Italian pictures is already well known in America, especially those pictures of the fighting in the high Alps.

Mr. Clark comes to raise money for relief work and all the proceeds of his tour will be devoted to aiding Italian blind and maimed soldiers, as he will continue to receive his salary from the American Academy in Rome.

This has a most worthy object in view and should receive hearty support.

ADMISSION, 50c

Three Big Sale Days, Thur., Fri., Sat., Feb. 21, 22, 23

See Our Show Windows

JM. BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE : : WISCONSINWHITE SALES!
The Big Store's ANNUAL White Sale
Begins Tomorrow and Continues Until Saturday Evening.

A N annual event looked for and eagerly appreciated by the buying public. "Economy" is the key-note of our 1918 White Sale—economy made possible by reason of advance purchases and large purchases—economy made double interesting through our well established policy of selling.

Undermuslins, Embroideries, Table Damask, Towels, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Nainsook, Long Cloth, White Goods, Dress Goods, Bed Spreads, Curtains, Curtain Materials, Etc., Etc., at rock bottom prices during this special period of selling.

The Great Embroidery Sale
Will Be Held On Our Second Floor

25,000 yards of Embroidery and Insertions divided into lots at 5c, 8c, 10c, 12½c, 19c, 21c, 29c, 39c and 53c.

Second Floor Bargains in Curtains, Curtain Materials, Bed Spreads, Bed Spread Sets, etc.

The Big Undermuslin Sale In Our South Room

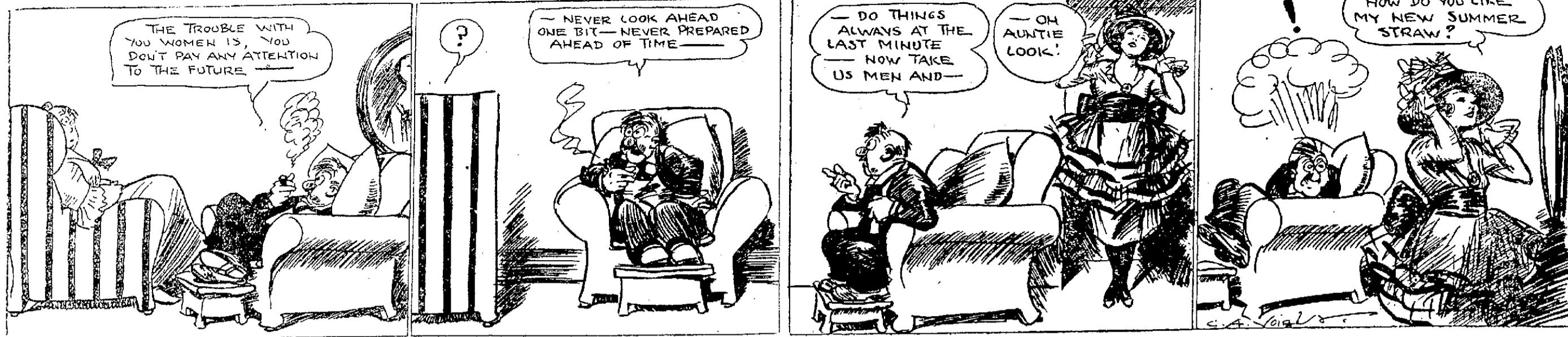
Undermuslins of all kinds so very low that you'll want big quantities. They are divided into lots as follows: 43c, 89c, \$1.19, \$1.98 and \$2.29.

Our White Goods Department MAIN FLOOR
Will Offer Special Inducements During This Sale in Table Damask, Pattern Cloths, Towels, Nainsook, Long Cloth, White Goods, Etc.

Come prepared To Enjoy the White Goods Surprise of the Season.

Three Big Sale Days, Thur., Fri., Sat., Feb. 21, 22, 23

PETEY DINK—EXCEPT WHEN IT COMES TO CLOTHES, MAYBE



EAST MILTON

East Milton, Feb. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fratzke were at Edgerton last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jennings of the Six Companies spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dickhoff.

Misses Ella and Minnie Stebbins called on Mrs. Geo. Hayden and daughter Sunday afternoon.

Jimmy McGill called at Eliza Chapman's Sunday.

John Hurd and Eliza Chisholm were at Eliza's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter were at Milton Thursday.

On account of roads the Koskko-nang cream man has not been here since Thursday, and our mail carrier but twice all last week. News is scarce.

John Goldthorpe was at Lima

Thursday.

They Gave Her Vinol After Sickness It Completely Restored Her Strength

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Pneumonia left me weak and tired, with pains under my shoulder blades, a bad cough and no appetite. Five bottles of Vinol restored my strength and health, gained in weight and my cough disappeared."—Mrs. B. Richter, 132 Mehan St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

This is because Vinol is a constitutional cod liver and iron remedy which creates an appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood and in this natural manner restores health and strength. Formata on every bottle. Show it to your doctor. He knows. Smith Drug Co., Janesville. Vinol is sold in Brothman by W. J. Smith and at the best drug stores in every town and city in the country.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without giving pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound, mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists

Women, Prepare!

Thousands of women in Wisconsin have overcome their sufferings, and have been cured of woman's ills by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This temperance medicine, though started nearly half a century ago, sells most widely today. It can now be had in tablet form (10c a package) as well as liquid, and every woman who suffers from backache, headache, nervousness, should take this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's. It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs and does not contain a particle of alcohol or any narcotic. It's not a secret prescription, for its ingredients are printed on the label. Send us for trial package tablets free. Doctor V. M. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

PORTRAIT, Wis.—"Dr. Pierce's medicines are just what they are recommended to be."

"I took 'Favorite Prescription' and I did not suffer during my sickness, and my children were as strong and healthy as one could wish. I cannot say enough in praise of those medicines. Please recommend them."

"Mrs. Peter Berry, 306 East Howard Street,

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—"Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very good medicine, when I was a girl going to school, I got all run down and weak, due to hard studying. About this time I was coming into womanhood, and the 'Prescription' built me up in fine shape, in just a short space of time. I took it again about three years ago, during especially bad sickness, and it helped me wonderfully. My sickness was very slight and my health was strong and healthy and has always been."—Mrs. Anna Quisenberry, 4847th Street.

Long Live The King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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CHAPTER XV.

King Karl.
"They love us dearly!" said King Karl.

The chancellor, who sat beside him in the royal carriage, shrugged his shoulders. "They have had little reason to love, in the past, majesty," he said briefly.

Karl laughed, and watched the crowd. He and the chancellor rode alone, Karl's entourage, a very modest one, following in another carriage. There was no military escort, no pomp. It had been felt unwise. Karl, paying ostensibly a visit of sympathy, had come uninvited.

The chancellor was not so calm as he appeared. He had lined the route from the station to the palace with his men; had prepared for every contingency so far as he could without calling out the guard. As the carriage, drawn by its four chestnut horses, moved slowly along the streets, his eyes under their overhanging thatch were watching ahead, searching the crowd for symptoms of unrest.

Anger he saw in plenty, and suspicion. Scowling faces and frowning brows. But as yet there was no disorder. He sat with folded arms, magnificence in his uniform beside Karl, who wore civilian dress and looked less royal than perhaps he felt.

And Karl, too, watched the crowd, feeling its temper and feigning an indifference he did not feel. Olga Loschek had been right. He did not want trouble. More than that, he was of an age now to crave popularity. Many of the measures which had made him beloved in his own land had no higher purpose than this, the smilie of the crowd. So he watched and talked of indifferent things.

"It is ten years since I have been here," he observed, "but there are few changes."

"We have built no great buildings," said Mettlich bluntly. "Wars have left us no money, majesty, for building."

True being a closed road, so to speak, Karl tried another. "The crown prince must be quite a lad," he experimented. "He was a babe in arms, then, but frail, I thought."

"He is sturdy now." The chancellor relaxed into watchfulness.

"Before I see the Peacock Hedwig," Karl made another attempt, "it might be well to tell me how she feels about things. I would like to feel that the prospect is at least not disagreeable to her."

The chancellor was not listening. There was trouble ahead. It had come, then, after all. He muttered something behind his gray mustache. The horses stopped as the crowd suddenly closed in front of them.

"Drive on!" he said angrily, and the coachman touched his whip to the horses. But they only reared, to be grasped at the bridles by hostile hands ahead.

Karl half rose from his seat.

"Sit still, majesty," said the chancellor. "It is the students. They will talk, that is all."

But it came perilously near to being a riot. Led by some students, pushed by others, the crowd surrounded the two carriages, first muttering, then yelling. A stone was hurled, and struck one of the horses. Another dealt the body of the carriage itself. A man with a handkerchief tied over the lower half of his face mounted the shoulders of two companions, and harangued the crowd. They wanted no friendship with Karinna. Were they to lose their national existence? He exhorted them madly through the handkerchief. A babel of noise, of swinging back and forth, of mounted police pushing through to surround the carriage, of cries and the dominating voices of the student demagogues. Then at last semblance of order, low muttering, an escort of police with drawn revolvers around the carriage, and it moved ahead.

Through it all the chancellor had sat with folded arms. Only his livid face told of his fury. Karl, too, had sat impassively, peering at his small mustache. But, as the carriage moved on, he said: "A few moments ago I observed that there had been few changes. But there have been, I perceive, after all, a few changes."

"Shocked?"

"I think," said Hilda, grinning, "that you are going to marry me."

"Delightful!"

"One cannot judge the many by the few, majesty."

But Karl only raised his eyebrows. In his rooms, removing the dust of his journey, broken by the automobile trip across the mountains where the two railroads would some day meet, Karl reflected on the situation. A dual monarchy, one portion of it restless

"And we are going to have—"

"Hilda!" cried the archduchess fretfully. "Do stop that nonsense and let us talk. I was trying to recall, this morning," she said to Karl, "when you last visited us." She knew it quite well, but she preferred having Karl think she had forgotten. "It was, I believe, just before Hubert—"

"Yes," said Karl gravely, "just before."

"Otto was a baby then."

"A very small child. I remember that I was afraid to handle him."

"He is a curious boy, old beyond his years. Rather a little prig, I think. He has an English governess, and she has made him quite a little woman."

Karl laughed, but Hedwig flushed.

"He is not that sort at all," she declared stoutly. "He is lonely and—and rather pathetic. The truth is that no one really cares for him, except—"

"Except Captain Larisch!" said the archduchess smoothly. "You and he, Hedwig, have done your best by him, surely."

The bit of ballyhoo was not lost on Karl—the sudden stiffening of Hedwig's back, Olga's narrowed eyes. Olga had been right, then. Trust her for knowing facts when they were disagreeable. His eyes became set and watchful, hard, too, had any noticed. There were ways to deal with such a situation, of course. They were giving him this girl to secure their own safety, and she knew it. Had he not been so mad about her he might have pitted her, but he felt no pity, only a deep and resentful determination to get rid of Nikky, and then to warm her by his own fire. He might have to break her first. After that manner had many queens of Karnia come to the throne. He smiled behind his small mustache.

When tea was almost over, the crown prince was announced. He came in, rather nervously, with his hands thrust in his trousers pockets. He was very shiny with soap and water and his hair was still damp from parting. In his tallless black jacket, his long gray trousers, and his round Eton collar, he looked like a very anxious little schoolboy, and not royal at all.

Greetings over, and having requested that his tea be half milk, with four lumps of sugar, he carried his cup over beside Hedwig, and sat down on a chair. Followed a short silence, with the archduchess busy with the tea things. Olga Loschek watching Karl, and Karl intently surveying the crown prince. Ferdinand William Otto, who disliked a silence, broke it first.

"I've just taken off my winter flannel," he observed. "I feel very smooth and nice underneath."

Hilda giggled, but Hedwig reached over and stroked his arm. "Of course you do," she said gently.

"Nikky," continued Prince William Otto, stirring his tea, "does not wear any flannels. Miss Brathwaite thinks he is very careless."

King Karl's eyes gleamed with amusement. He saw the infuriated face of the archduchess, and bent toward the crown prince with earnestness.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "since you have mentioned the subject, I do not wear any either. Your Nikky and I seem most surprisingly to have the same tastes—about various things."

"Do you like dogs?" inquired the crown prince, much interested.

"Dogs! Why, yes. I have quite a number of dogs."

"I should think it would be nice to have just one dog, and be very fond of it. But I suppose they would eat a great deal. Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"Otto!" said the archduchess, extremely shocked.

He turned to her apologetically. "I was only trying to find out how many things he and Nikky agreed about," he explained. "Nikky believes in love at first sight. He says it is the only real kind of love, because love isn't a thing you think out. You only feel it."

The archduchess met Karl's eyes. "You see!" she said.

"But it is sound doctrine," Karl observed, bending forward and with a smiling glance at Hedwig. "I quite agree with him again. And this friend of yours, he thinks love is the only thing in the world, I dare say."

"A marriage!" Karl joined her, and peered with mock anxiety at the tea grounds. "Strange that my fate should be confined in so small a compass! A happy marriage? Which am I?"

"If you wish it, I dare say we shall."

"Majesty," said Hilda, frowning into her teacup. "I see a marriage for you." She ignored her mother's scowl, and tilted her cup to examine it.

"A marriage!" Karl joined her, and peered with mock anxiety at the tea grounds.

"Strange that my fate should be confined in so small a compass! A happy marriage? Which am I?"

"The long yellow leaf. Yes, it looks happy. But you may be rather shocked when I tell you."

"Majesty," said Hilda, grinning, "that you are going to marry me."

"Delightful!"

Dinner Stories

An old Virginia negro had just received from the son of his old master in the north his annual gift of a bottle of Bourbon whisky. Leaving the

express once, he supper and dropped the package.

The old man scratched his head and gazed reflectively at the precious liquid trickling across the pavement. "D'Lawd! D'Lawd!" he cried. "My Chris-mus is done come an' gone!"

Lucinda was testing the devotion of Erastus. "So it is night and we are in a deep, black woods. There comes a boar constrictor wriggling through the grass; an' a wildcat a-boundin' through the bushes; an' a lion roarin' an' makin' for us a mile a minute. What are we a-gonna do?"

A milk dealer of New York was consulted in his early days by a friend in the milk trade.

"I've been roped in for two tickets to a masquerade ball," the friend grumbled, "but I don't think I'll go."

"Why not?" the dealer asked.

"Oh, such things ain't in my line."

I understand the lady magician gave her address to the milkman.

"Yes, but it was all in her business—a sort of sleight of hand performance."

"Do you think the word obey ought to be dropped from the marriage ceremony?"

"No; let it stay. It doesn't make any more difference to the actual test than the electoral college."

TRAVEL

When, where and how to go.

FREE literature and all information at Gazette Travel Bureau.

LOONY LYRICS

by MORRIS MILLER



M. Hoover ought to punch fun.

This Alonzo Egbert Bastie He eats so very much one sighs.

My what an awful waist!



\$1195

F.O.B. DETROIT

There is inflexible logic in the fixing of that price for the Maxwell closed cars.

The purpose of the Maxwell builders was to strike the MIDDLE LINE of absolute value.

They have done so with scientific accuracy.

The Maxwell closed cars have grace, beauty, comfort, efficiency, durability, economy and standard equipment.

But, if built to sell for less than \$1195 one or

War Crosses For Two Make Mauperin No Less Surly But His Target Remembers Hun-back Ride

TRUTH TALES OF THE GREAT WAR—VI.

THE SURLY MAUPERIN—PART 2.

By Gerald Brandon.

"Mauperin," said the officer, "tonight you will go on a confidential mission with Curt. You will obey him implicitly in all things during the duration of this mission, for he has been temporarily invested with the rank of functionary corporal. Do you understand?"

"Yes, my lieutenant," mumbled Mauperin, almost speechless, with awe at the idea of being under his enemy's orders.

That night Mauperin reported to Curt, who handed him an automatic revolver and ordered him to leave rifle and bayonet behind.

Followed closely by Mauperin, Curt turned on the path he had taken that day. When they arrived at the crest of the hill he beckoned to his follower and explained his plans.

"The captain wishes a prisoner. He needs information which only a person can give. He does not want to start an attack or a bombardment if it can be avoided, so we are to use trickery instead of force."

"When I was up here today I took note of the positions of the German sentinels. See there in the corner of the wire entanglements. That gray splotch. That is a steel shield that protects them. Only their heads show above it. It is necessary to lure our men out of there. I will do it and you must grab him when I whistle. Grab him by the throat and squeeze tight enough to stop him from giving the alarm, but not tight enough to kill him. For we need him to talk after we get back."

"I will help you as soon as we get him. We'll run to the road over there, where we will be sheltered by the walls of the cut. Remember now. When I whistle, grab him. He must not be allowed to give the alarm. Do not use your revolver except at the last extremity. Do you understand?"

MAUPERIN GROWLS, BUT HE SUCUMBS TO FLATTERY

"It is a dangerous game," grumbled Mauperin.

"Why do you think I asked for you?" responded Curt plausibly.

"Thank you for the compliment. But how are we going to get close enough to grab them? It is necessary to 'We will' disguise ourselves as corpses."

From the German trench a din of voices and clatter of pewter arose.

"Listen," said Curt. "It is their supper hour. You know the boches. When they have eaten, they scatter because of their teeth; they forget everything else. Now is our chance to creep down among these corpses that lie in the wire in front of their post. Oh! I was about to forget. If I do not come back tell the captain that my notebook is in my knapsack, and to send it to my folks. How about you? And you're going to be delivered in case the boches get you?"

"The boches won't get me," an swered Mauperin surly.

"All right. Come on."

And the two men crept silently toward the dark, motionless shapes that had been soldiers of France like themselves, and whose fate they might share.

OTTO WAS SICK AND TIRED OF CORPSE COMPANIONS

Otto Sulzbach, soldier of the 12th regiment Jaeger zu Puss, was in no pleasant mood. He was sick and tired of standing guard in his outpost, condemned to eternal vigilance



"Two shapes rose up from the ground and while one of them took a gauntlet hold on his throat the other gagged him with a blue woolen sack."

over nothing at all. From his post either masquerading enemies or figures of his imagination. Otto could see nothing but a round dozen corpses which the French had left there two months before, the last time they had had the foolhardiness to attack. They knew better now, those Prussozen, than to come within hailing distance of Otto's gun.

As he marched his K.K. brod and leibwurst, Otto mechanically counted over the corpses. They were old friends, those twelve bodies that lay there. They had not been buried and it was pleasant to look on them and curse them as enemies of the fatherland.

The steel came out again clean as before. Frozen corpses do not bleed. Otto applied his test to the second corpse. Identical result. However, before he could withdraw his bayonet, two shapes rose up from the ground and while one of them took a gauntlet hold on his throat the other gagged him with a blue woolen sack.

Otto had started to struggle, but when he saw the blue sack he decided that it was safest to surrender to the inevitable. He had recognized the sack as the insignia of the foreign legion.

The two men with their prisoner ran at top speed across the open to the road which with its deep-cut banks offered shelter. By this time the alarm had been given and the German trench was lined with men who emptied their magazines at the three shadows that zig-zagged their way southward.

As they dropped into the road, ten feet below, Curt let out a cry of pain. "My leg! I have broken it. I think." Sure enough, the American had snapped his ankle and could not rise.

"Want to rent a house or flat? Look through the Classified lists and you may find what you want."

YES, THERE WERE FOURTEEN BODIES INSTEAD OF TWELVE

There they were, fourteen bodies, twelve of which were lifeless and two

ing and brushing does to you. It softens your bones.

MAUPERIN REFUSES TO CARRY OUT ONE ORDER

"Shut up and take the prisoner to our lines," ordered Curt. "I will try to draw back myself."

Mauperin grunted, but made no move to obey. Instead, he began to unstrap his sash from around the head of the German.

"What are you doing?" cried the puzzled Curt.

"You will see in a minute," answered his subordinate.

"I swear at once or I will shoot you!" threatened Curt, drawing his revolver.

Mauperin paid no attention to the menacing revolver, but unstrapped the German and tied him to the rifle with his sash. Then in an expeditious manner he made the prisoner pick up the helpless Curt and start with him toward the French lines, which they reached without further mishap.

They evoked a roar of laughter as they appeared. Curt riding the German, "piggy-back" while Mauperin drove him onward with menacing revolver, keeping him in the right path by tugging on one or the other end of the sash, like children do when they play horse.

Curt got the croix de guerre, and so did Mauperin. Some people think that the German should also have been decorated for bringing Curt in under fire.

Mauperin is as surly and provocative as ever. He delights in picking on Curt, but the American never gets back at him any more. He just lets him talk and answers with an affectionate smile.

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CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Feb. 19.—Postmaster and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boden and Harold Witts spent Saturday and Sunday at Chicago.

George Abel returned to Madison on Sunday evening after a visit at home since Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Whitmore, Mrs. A. V. Hollister and Mrs. E. G. Eldridge were in Madison shopping yesterday.

V. Patchen went to Milwaukee to-day to attend the lumbermen's convention which is being held there this week.

M. A. Patchen expects to start for Florida this week where he will remain the balance of the winter. He will visit places of interest en route.

George Elmer went to Milwaukee to-morrow to call on his grandfather, Purley Isham, between trains Saturday.

Miss Angie Douglas visited her aunt at Beloit on Friday.

Mrs. David Adams and M. E. Adams went to Roscoe on Saturday to attend the funeral of Orsumus C. Young, a brother-in-law of the latter.

SHOPIERE

Shopiere, Feb. 19.—Miss Alice Smith of Tiffany, Wis., and George F. Ackley of Beloit were quietly married in South Beloit Saturday, Feb. 16, 1918, at 12 o'clock by the Rev. C. D. Crawford of Beloit College. The bride has lived all her life in this vicinity and has taught eighteen years in the public schools of Beloit.

The groom has been one of the successful business men of the city and is now retired. He has made Beloit his home since early childhood. They will be at home to their friends at 800 E. Grand avenue, Beloit, Wis.

The two men with their prisoner sat at top speed across the open to the road which with its deep-cut banks offered shelter. By this time the alarm had been given and the German trench was lined with men who emptied their magazines at the three shadows that zig-zagged their way southward.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Written by and authorized by the Citizens Committee of One Hundred and to be paid for at the rate of 50c per inch.

AT the Public Meeting last Friday night a representative Janesville audience crowded Myers' Opera House to the doors. The opponents of Commission Government were asked to come there and present their arguments for discussion. They were assured of a courteous hearing. No one with a cause to plead could desire a better opportunity to reach hundreds of our voters. Yet no one appeared for them. If those gentlemen who are so privately advocating that we go back again to ward aldermen had good arguments to present to that fine gathering, and nothing to conceal, why did they stay away?

Commission Government

Have other cities realized the business-like and economical rule of Commission government? In the last twelve years nearly 400 cities in this country, embracing some 9,000,000 people—about one-fifth of all who live in cities—have discarded their aldermen and adopted Commission government. Look at the following list compiled by our State University Municipal Reference Bureau. Those with a star also employ an expert City Manager.

ALABAMA	EMPORIA	WEST PLAINS	MEADVILLE
BIRMINGHAM	EUREKA	MONTANA	NEW CASTLE
CORDOVA	FORT SCOTT	MISSOURI	DIXTON
FLORENCE	GARDEN CITY	NEBRASKA	POTTSVILLE
HARTFORD	GARRETT	BEATRICE	S. BETHLEHEM
HUNTSVILLE	GRANGE	LINCOLN	READING
MOBILE	GREAT BEND	NEBRASKA CITY	TITUSVILLE
MONTGOMERY	HIAWATHA	OMAHA	WILKES-BARRE
SHEFFIELD	HOLTON	NEW JERSEY	WILLIAMSPORT
FALLADEGA	HORTON	ASBURY PARK	YORK
FUSCALDO	HUTCHINSON	ATLANTIC CITY	SOUTH CAROLINA
LAUREL	INDEPENDENCE	BELLEVILLE	BLAUFORT
LODGE	JOIA	BEVERLY	COLUMBIA
PHOENIX	JUNCTION CITY	BORDENTOWN	ORANGEBURG
ARKANSAS	KANSAS CITY	HADDINGTON	SUMTER
ARKANSAS CITY	KINGMAN	HOBOKEN	SOUTH DAKOTA
FORT SMITH	LAWRENCE	HOPKINTON	ABERDEEN
HOT SPRINGS	LEAVENWORTH	IRVINGTON	CANTON
CALIFORNIA	MANHATTAN	JERSEY CITY	CHAMBERLAIN
*ALHAMBRA	MARION	LONG BRANCH	HUROK
*ALAMEDA	MCPIERSON	MILLVILLE	LILL
BAKERSFIELD	NEODESHNA	NUTLEY	MADISON
BELMONT	NEWTON	OCEAN CITY	PIERRE
MODESTO	OLATHE	ORANGE	RAPID CITY
MONTEREY	OKLAHOMIE	OTTAWA	SIOUX FALLS
OAKLAND	PARSONS	PITTSBURG	VERMILLION
PASADENA	PITTSTURG	PRATT	YANKTON
SACRAMENTO	PHILLIPSBURG	TOPEKA	TENNESSEE
*SAN DIEGO	RIDGEFIELD PARK	WELLINGTON	BRISTOL
*SAN JOSE	RIDGEWOOD	WICHITA	CHATTANOOGA
SAN LUIS OBISPO	SAINT CLAIR	KENTUCKY	LA VEGA
SANTA BARBARA	SAN JUAN	COVINGTON	NEW YORK
SANTA CRUZ	SAN MARCOS	HARRISBURG	BEACON
SANTA MONICA	SAN PEDRO	HOPKINSVILLE	BUCKFORD
STOCKTON	SANTA MONICA	LEEDS	KNOXVILLE
VALLEJO	SANTA MONICA	MIDDLEBROOK	LEBANON
COLORADO	SACRAMENTO	NEWPORT	MEMPHIS
COLORADO CITY	SACRAMENTO	PADUCAH	MURFREESBORO
DURANGO	SACRAMENTO	LOUISIANA	NASHVILLE
FORT COLLINS	SACRAMENTO	ELIZABETH CITY	SPRINGFIELD
GRAND JUNCTION	SACRAMENTO	GREENSBORO	TEXAS
MONTROSE	SACRAMENTO	HICKORY	*AMARILLO
CONNECTICUT	SACRAMENTO	HIGH POINT	ARKANSAS PASS
BRIDGEPORT	SACRAMENTO	*MORGANTON	AUSTIN
FLORIDA	SACRAMENTO	RALEIGH	*BARNSVILLE
*LAKELAND	SACRAMENTO	WINNINGTON	COLEMAN
ORLANDO	SACRAMENTO	*WATERFORD	CHRISTI
PENSACOLA	SACRAMENTO	NORTH DAKOTA	DALLAS
ST. PETERSBURG	SACRAMENTO	BISMARCK	DENISON
*ST. AUGUSTINE	SACRAMENTO	DEVIL'S LAKE	DENTON
GEORGIA	SACRAMENTO	FARGO	FORT WORTH
CARTERSVILLE	SACRAMENTO	MANDAN	GALVESTON
IDAHO	SACRAMENTO	MINOT	GREENVILLE
LEWISTON	SACRAMENTO	WILLISTON	HOUSTON
BOISE	SACRAMENTO	ILLINOIS	KENNEDY
ILLINOIS	SACRAMENTO	GLoucester	MARBLE FALLS
BLOOMINGTON	SACRAMENTO	HAVERHILL	MARSHALL
CAIRO	SACRAMENTO	LAWRENCE	MICHAEL
CARBONDALE	SACRAMENTO	LOELL	PALESTINE
CLINTON	SACRAMENTO	LYNN	PORT ARTHUR
DOUGLASS	SACRAMENTO	SALEM	PORT LAVACA
DIXON	SACRAMENTO	TAUNTON	*SAN ANGELO
EFFINGHAM	SACRAMENTO	MICHIGAN	SAN ANTONIO
ELGIN	SACRAMENTO	ALBION	SHERMAN
FLORA	SACRAMENTO	ATLANTA	SINTON
FOREST PARK	SACRAMENTO	ADRIAN	TAYLOR
HAMILTON	SACRAMENTO	BATTLE CREEK	*YOKUM
HARRISBURG	SACRAMENTO	*BIG RAPIDS	UTAH
HARVEY	SACRAMENTO	CADILLAC	LOGAN
HIGHLAND PARK	SACRAMENTO	EATON RAPIDS	MURRAY
HIGHLAND PARK	SACRAMENTO	FREMONT	OGDEN
JACKSBORO	SACRAMENTO	*GRAND RAPIDS	PROVO
JOLIET	SACRAMENTO	HARBOUR BEACH	SALT LAKE CITY
KEWEESEE	SACRAMENTO	JACKSON	CENTRALIA
MURPHYSBORO	SACRAMENTO	MARIEETTE	CHEHALIS
MOLINE	SACRAMENTO	MONROE	EVERETT
PERIN	SACRAMENTO	OVOSO	HOQUAM
ROCHELLE	SACRAMENTO	*PETOSKEY	NORTH YAKIMA
SPRING ISLAND	SACRAMENTO	PONTIAC	SPokane
SPRINGFIELD	SACRAMENTO	PORT HURON	WAHLA WAHLA
SPRING VALLEY	SACRAMENTO	SAGINAW	WEST VIRGINIA
STERLING	SACRAMENTO	TRAVERSE CITY	BLUEFIELD